

Coronation, Bands, Parties Highlight Prom



Cindy Lord



Fred Sateriale

The coronation of the Junior Prom Queen, and an appearance by Miss Cindy Lord, famous M-G-M recording star, will be the feature attractions of the annual Junior Prom to be held Friday evening in New Hampshire Hall with music being furnished by two popular orchestras.

The Prom Queen was selected from a field of 15 girls who were selected by a panel of students representing the local housing units. The Board of judges at yesterday afternoon's tea at Acacia Fraternity consisted of two representatives of the Powers Modeling Agency of Boston and a representative of the Boston press.

Cindy Lord Featured

Cindy Lord will hold the spotlight for a greater part of the evening with her accompaniment being supplied by Fred Sateriale, his piano and his orchestra. Ted Herbert, popularly known as the "Prom Queen", and his orchestra will also appear at tomorrow's Prom.

Tickets are still being sold in local housing units as well as at the Bookstore. Bids, selling at a new low price of \$3.90, will also be available at New Hampshire Hall Friday evening.

Other events of the weekend include an outdoor jazz concert to be held on Bonfire Hill on Saturday afternoon with music being furnished by several well-known musicians from New England. A slight admission charge will be made to defray expenses. The program will start at 2:30 p.m.

At the same time, a full schedule of athletic events will be held on Lewis Fields as the varsity baseball, tennis, track, and lacrosse and freshmen lacrosse teams will be in action. This weekend will also see the Yankee Conference championship being decided.

Fraternity Parties

Saturday evening fraternities will hold house parties along the theme of "Out of This World." The Student Union, in conjunction with the Junior class committee, will also hold a special dance at Notch Hall for any one wishing to attend. There is no admission charge to this dance.

This year New Hampshire Hall will be decorated in a new manner, according to the decorations committee. The Alumni Room and the Games room will be open for smoking and tables and chairs will replace the regular

seating arrangement around the dance floor.

With the appearance of Fred Sateriale here this weekend, it will be the 12th time in two years that he has appeared at college and universities in New England. People who have heard him play say that he provides "the music that makes you want to dance."

Ted Herbert Promising Band

The Ted Herbert band has recently been voted one of the most popular and most promising bands of the year in the annual magazine poll of America's disc jockeys. The New York critics have also recently listed Herbert and his orchestra among their favorites.

It will be the appearance of a 19-year old high school student by the name of Emilie Marie Surabian, otherwise known as Cindy Lord, that will provide the spotlight of the prom. Miss Lord, who recently appeared on several television shows, including the Ed Sullivan show, the Kate Smith show, and the Breakfast Club, will graduate from Medford High School in June.

Although she has not yet turned 20, she has become famous by her MGM **See JUNIOR PROM** **Page 8**

Nancy Cole To Receive Student Senate Award

Nancy Cole, Alpha Xi Delta, will be recipient of the Outstanding Senior Woman Award by vote of the women members of Senate. Nominated for the award were Anita Grant, Smith, Barbara Allwork, Chi Omega, Betty Brown, Theta Upsilon, and Nancy Cole, Alpha Xi Delta. Qualifications considered in choosing the nominees were scholarship, leadership, and self-help.

Dean Sackett, speaking to a joint meeting of the old and new Senate, stated, "This will be a decisive year in the history of Student Senate You will have to show a great sense of responsibility in order to retain the confidence of the Student Body and of the faculty . . . You must do the job the way it should be done." He referred to the coming year as a "testing year in the life of Senate", and emphasized the position of responsibility and power of Student Senate. Dean William A. Medesy, in his remarks, stressed the importance of good, competent officers, and Dean Ruth J. Woodruff directed her comments to the importance of Senate prestige and the necessity of personal contact among senate members.

Awards were made to outgoing officers and members of the Executive Council by Dean Sackett. Those receiving the award were George Batchelder, president, Hope Macdonald, Vice-President, Priscilla Hudson, Secretary, Jack Atwood, Corresponding Secretary, Thomas Pulsifer, Treasurer, David Tardif, Prue Fitz-Gibbon, and June Cook, Executive Council.

Special mention should be made of the importance of a competent officer for Corresponding Secretary. The work is paid, as any other position on campus, and requires approximately 15 hours per week. Anyone wishing to take the position need not be a member of Student Senate, but must petition President Batchelder before 7 p.m. Monday, May 11. The petition must state the candidate's willingness, qualifications, and desire for the position.

Bloodmobile Comes Today and Tomorrow; Goal of 250 Pints

The Red Cross Bloodmobile arrives at the Notch today and tomorrow, from the hours of 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., for its last visit this semester. The goal this time is set for 250 pints, it was announced by the tri-chairmen of the Bloodmobile committee, Henry Plantier, Don Cussons, and Dave Lovejoy.

Blood for the Unit will be shipped to local hospitals, and to Korea. This blood which is donated will not be sold.

Students and interested residents who wish to contribute must be of 18 years of age or over, not have given blood for eight weeks previous, and must be in general good physical health. Careful screening permits only those who are capable of donating to the Unit.

Qualified attendants will be on hand, announces the committee, and also organizations such as the Gray Ladies, Outing Club and Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, will be assisting.

The Committee announced that an optimistic outlook is present for this May 7-8 quota, as the goal for the March trip was far surpassed.

Newman Club Invites Russian Life Expert



Father Frederick Wilcock, S.J.

Father Frederick Wilcock, S.J., who has had a life-time of experience in Russia and its people, will be the guest of the Newman Club on Thursday, May 14, to speak on his experiences as the founder of the Russian Center in the United States. The lecture, which is open to all, will be given in the church hall at 7 p.m.

Just a year ago, Father Wilcock came to America with a commission from Our Holy Father and his own Jesuit Father General to found the Russian Center on the grounds of Fordham University in New York City. There, he is the superior of the Russian Community — a group of Jesuits all ordained in the Byzantine — Slavonic Rite.

Father Wilcock, together with six other Jesuit priests, work with exiled Russian Communities and others, looking to the day when they can help restore the faith among the Russian Orthodox Church. He is anticipating and preparing for the day when "Russia will be converted and there will be peace."

Corresponding Secretary Position Open in Senate

The position of Corresponding Secretary of Student Senate is open to any qualified undergraduate, it was announced by Pres. George Batchelder. Those interested in this paying position are urged to file a petition with their qualifications to George Batchelder, Lambda Chi, on or before Monday, May 11, 7 p.m. he said. The Corresponding Secretary does not have to be a Student Senator but must have time available to work regularly in student government. The Corresponding Secretary is a non-voting member of the executive council of Student Senate.

Ben Thompson Agriculture School To Hold Commencement Tomorrow

The first class to graduate from the newly-named "Ben Thompson School of Agriculture" will hold commencement exercises at Putnam Hall tomorrow at 2 p.m.

Thirty-five students comprise the senior class of the two-year agriculture course, formerly called the Department of Applied Farming. The school was renamed last month by the University Board of Trustees, in honor of the Durham farmer-philanthropist who brought the University here in 1893.

Two-Year Agriculture Graduates

Andre R. Benoit, Charles A. Blackwood, Ronald P. Boucher, Robert L. Burrill, Peter E. Campbell, George A. Cole, Robert R. Cote, George A. Fogg, Julian L. Fournier, Robert H. Gaskill, Ralph D. Graham, Jr., Morgan M. Grant, Francis L. Hall, Robert E. Hamblett, Maurice A. Hatch, Horace E. Hodgeman, Alan B. Hughes, Paul S. Knowles, Robert F. Lenz, Nancy E. Littlefield, Conrad L. Magnusson, Paul A. Mason, Charles R. McLeod, Woodrow W. Palmer, L. Lee Parker, Ted H. Putnam, Christopher D. Sherrill, Warren D. Silvernail, Alan H. Stevens, Frederick J. Stiles, Ernest J. Tepper, Robert C. Traquair, Paul F. Welch, Norman D. White, Dana F. Winham, and Laurence B. Poole.

Mr. Walter C. Berger, vice-president of the Shay Chemical Company, Baltimore, Md., will be principal speaker at the ceremonies. The Rev. Henry Hayden, Protestant minister to students, and Rev. J. Desmond O'Connor, Catholic chaplain, will offer the invocation.

Dr. Harold C. Grinnell, Dean of the College of Agriculture, will present graduation certificates to the class. The University String Ensemble, under the direction of Vincent Bleecker, will play for the event.

After the graduation ceremonies, the class will hold the traditional tree-planting exercises, when Andy Benoit, president of the class, will address the group.

Established by an act of the General Court in 1895, the applied farming course was reorganized in 1940 as a separate unit of the College of Agriculture. It offers a two-year non-degree course, and has five full-time instructors with an average of 100 students. About 35 per cent of its budget comes from federal funds under the Smith-Hughes and George Borden Acts.

Annual Dance Concert Includes Student Choreography and Music

The annual Dance Concert by the University of New Hampshire students sponsored by the Department of Physical Education for Women with the co-operation of the Womens Recreation Association, will be presented Wednesday evening, May 13, at 8 p.m. in New Hampshire Hall. Dancing in the concert will be members of the Dance Club and Dance Workshop under the direction of Joan Blanchard, Instructor in the Physical Education Department and Director of the two dance groups. The concert will be the culmination of work done by members of the two clubs since the beginning of the year.

Featured in the concert will be original compositions choreographed and costumed by the students themselves. The program will include the composition, "Humans All", choreographed by Joan Blanchard. It is a satire on the forces at work in the delicate problem of human relationship. The piano score was composed by Donald Ketzler.

Original Work

Jeanette Congdon has composed and will dance the composition, "Mourning". Setting the mood of a Viennese ballroom, James Anderson and Joan Decourcy have composed "Waltz". It is a dance of flowing movement in three-quarter time. Another of the dances is that called "Zumba-Zumba" which is based on Australian rhythms. This dance was received so well at

the dance demonstration in March that Jean Gilmore and Lisetta McKenzie are going to repeat the performance. A dance using speech and movement has been choreographed by Barbara Hayes, entitled "Excerpt". This is a dance drama of a conversation between father and daughter.

Two new members of the Dance Club, Joyce Dennison and Ann Chase, have composed the dance "Off Balance", which is an abstract of movement. Another dance was composed by Joan Merrill and Emrie Reed who have taken music by Defalla and Tchaikowsky and will present two original compositions entitled "Conflict."

Don Ketzler is Arranger

"An Afternoon In An Art Gallery" has been choreographed by Valerie Wilcox. This is a dance for six dances with the music arranged by Donald Ketzler.

The final dance of the concert will be "The Ugly Duckling", a dance drama based on the story of the same name by Hans Christian Anderson. Choreography has been done by Jean Gilmore, who is president of the Dance Club. Edward Madden, a student at UNH has written the piano score.

Lighting and sets for the program will be executed by students in the stagecraft class under the direction of Prof. Joseph D. Batcheller. Admission to the concert will be 50 cents.



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Official Notices

All students are responsible for knowledge of notices appearing here.

Incomplete Grades. The burden of removing incomplete marks rests with the student. For detailed regulations, see Rule 07.131, but note that one change has just gone into effect in these regulations: in all cases it is the dean of the student's college who authorizes the incomplete.

Registration. Students are reminded that registration for next year closes on May 16.

Bills. Students are reminded that tuition installments must be paid by May 10 and all other University accounts by June 1.

The Military--Out Of Bounds Again

Three nights of mental gymnastics are scheduled this week for ROTC sophomores who desire to take officer training during the next two years. Three nights of exams: from 7 to 9 p.m. on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday.

They do not have to take those exams, of course — but if they do not take them, they cannot get into Advanced ROTC, which in many cases means they would not be able to continue in college. There is no coercion here, of course.

That the Junior Prom is scheduled for this Friday at 9 p.m., and that many students have to drive to far-off places to pick up their dates for the dance, probably did not enter into the calculations of the University's military minds. Fortunately, the Prom is not formal this year, but even at that somebody is going to be rather uncomfortable juggling an electrographic pencil for two hours in a suit and tie, then tearing off to Burlington, Vt., to pick up his date for the evening.

We have often criticised the military department on the grounds of laxness in its teaching methods, but an extra-curricula sprint like this one is no cure of the problem. We think that it is noble to make a thorough screening of our prospective military leaders, but it hardly seems so vital to national security that these exams must be held at this particular time, when they cannot possibly do a better job of ruining the social plans of a large group of students.

An interesting sidelight: those students participating in an athletic contest or athletic practice during the afternoons are excused from the exams, and can make them up the following week.

The question arises: if a dozen or so students can take the exams on a later date, why bother to schedule them at all on one of the busiest weeks of the school year? In terms of organization, scheduling, and administering the exams, it is as much work to hold a test for ten people as it is for two hundred.

Even more fundamental: what other department on campus can arbitrarily require all of its students to forego their plans for three nights in a row? Because the ROTC in effect has the say-so whether or not a large segment of the student body can remain in college until it graduates does not give it power to determine how it will spend that time in college.

The University is not, fortunately, a military academy; it is a civilian institution that incidentally prepares some of its students to serve as officers in the air force and army reserve corps. Aside from the fact that the military's action this week will cause personal discomfiture to a great many students, that action is also a flagrant overstepping of the department's rights as just another branch of teaching in a University with hundreds of such branches.



"Stop Staring."

This Pathetic Apathy

Student apathy seems to have reached a new high. Last week's Student Senate and class officer elections were a success as far as the number of voters is concerned, but a failure in that six class offices and twelve senate seats went uncontested. This editorial is not to imply that those winning uncontested positions will not serve as well as those who won over another candidate, but to decry the lack of interest that can allow someone to get a high-ranking office by just filing a petition.

In a few instances it was necessary to do some hustling to even get candidates. Gibbs Hall didn't even elect their senate representatives because they weren't aware that such an election was coming up. What happened to the Senate Committee in charge of elections? In the class of '55, there were three uncontested offices including the president. At North Congreve due to an error on the part of the Elections Committee there were three people elected to two positions. Now either there must be another election or one student must be removed, or something — no one is exactly sure just what will happen.

Last year those elected were notified the same night, this year some candidates still didn't know the outcome the following Sunday night because apparently no time could be found to count the ballots and then notify those who were running.

The campus certainly seems to be lacking in the political interest needed to make and keep good student government.

By The Students

We read in The New Hampshire Alumnus magazine this month that our campus student government is an outstanding organization which really gets things done. After a recent incident we wonder if we really have any student government at all.

Women's Rules Committee of Student Senate passed by unanimous vote last winter a motion giving late (1 p.m.) permissions on nights of the formal dances to upperclass women students not attending the dances. This ruling was in effect for Winter Carnival and Pan-Hell nights this year. But at a recent Student Senate meeting the Senators were informed that the Dean of Women had revoked the permissions. So for Junior Prom those not attending the ball will have the former midnight permission.

This action was taken by the Dean (who has complete veto power over all women's rule changes presented by the Women's Rules Committee) because of one incident occurring before 11 p.m. on the night of Pan Hellenic's dance. Such an incident could have happened on any night of the year. We realize that some guidance must be given by the Dean in questions of women's rules changes — but we also believe in the ideal of student government enough to think that the women Senators (who comprise the Women's Rules Committee) are mature and sensible enough to take their position seriously. They do not suggest rule changes out of pure whimsy — these changes should not be taken away without consultation and careful consideration with the Senators.

CONSISTENCY — On April 13, with no discussion, Student Senate unanimously passed a measure taking the Freshman Handbook away from the Sophomore Sphinx. On April 20, a Sphinx member appeared and told the Senate that they had done something rash, and the gentlemen forthwith unanimously passed a measure voiding their previous unanimous measure.

The Student Writer

Edited By Tom St. Cyr

Prologue

Has some vengeful deity
Cast you our fortunes
On aberrant journeys plunging
Unstrung through random heavens;

Or is it we who have forgotten
To look down into sediment clays
At our feet, and there discover
Bold-new native stones?

Will there be many of us
Who will sit in wrought-iron chairs
And read on afternoon lawns
While Spenglerian suns sink in the West?

The Booted Feet

The military man is a curious phenomenon in our modern society. He doesn't really belong here at all; yet security demands his unwanted presence. He is, in a progressive sense, an anachronism, a dated primitive completely out of place in any balanced civilization. His doctrinaire mentality and fascist discipline run counter to the fertile mainstream of enlightenment and act as a barrier across the noble path that man has chosen to traverse. If history teaches, then perhaps it is well to ponder the price that must be paid for harboring such a dangerous stranger. Like a beast newly emerged from the forest who first glimpses the tempting borders of habitation, the military man stalks in our midst, casting his barbarous shadow across the threshold of society. A curious paradox exists here, for the warrior's primary purpose is to protect and defend a particular civilization; he stands, sword in hand, against the destroyers of his people, and yet he himself is society's greatest enemy. The problem then is to hold him in subservience, both mentally and physically. He must never be allowed to gain ascendancy, for if he does, regression and perversion will inevitably follow. Freedom and morality are anathema to the warrior; he thrives on blind obedience, and demands complete conformity in order to survive. In this sense he is much to be feared, for the greatness of humanity lies in wholesome individuality, a freedom of expression unshaken by artificial boundaries or commands from an absolute and unfeeling authority.

Through a quirk in the evolutionary process, the warrior has survived while the dinosaur has perished. This is an unfortunate development; an indication that alarming rents yet exist in the precious garment man has so painstakingly sewn to clothe his animal loins. We must therefore be exceedingly vigilant lest this garment, which is our singular badge of civilization, be destroyed by those whom we appoint to be our guardians. In olden times the warrior occupied an exalted niche in society and was revered by the multitudes. Even then he was at best a necessary evil, an instrument that sometimes righted wrongs, but more often stifled rights. Today the warrior's prestige still retains a portion of its ancient luster; the magnetic fascination of neatly tailored uniforms and the cold beauty of massed troops on parade possesses a fearful attraction for even the most logical of men, and has in the past destroyed the mental balance of many great personalities.

It is a power to be feared, like Frankenstein of old; a power capable of devouring its very creators. Let us always be aware of the latent dangers inherent in the military, and remember that a man with a gun is not to be trusted, regardless of his intentions.

— J.P.F.

Apprehensive Educators, Students View Red Suspicions And Probes

Editor's Note: The following discerning report is from Time magazine.

In Boston last week, the law school of Harvard had to decide what to do with the second-year students who had refused to tell the Jenner subcommittee whether they had ever held a Communist meeting at their homes. Meanwhile, Boston University was debating the case of Professor Maurice Halperin, the former OSS man and Latin American expert who had refused to say whether he had ever known Elizabeth Bentley. In a sense, the fate of these individuals was only a part of a larger problem facing U. S. campuses last week. The big question on U. S. educators' minds: what overall effect are the investigations having on the nation's colleges and universities?

Most top educators seemed to agree that 1) Congress has a right to investigate whatever it pleases, and 2) Communists should be barred from teaching. Nor was anyone in a state of panic. The investigators, said Dean Milton Muelder of Michigan State College, "have cast a pall, a shadow, creating doubt as to how far scholars can now go in discussing controversial issues."

Personalities, Methods

If it were not for the personalities and methods of the investigation themselves — Velde, Jenner and McCarthy — the shadow might not loom so large. But the nation's teachers feel they have little reason to trust their accusers, and their attitudes towards the investigators range from resentment to contempt. "For the most part," says Harvard's Mark DeWolfe Howe, "a committee ascertains in a closed hearing the facts it needs to know. Following that, it proceeds to conduct an open meeting, with the realization that the people who kept silent will keep silent and suffer public disgrace."

Apparently they are beginning to destroy the profession's confidence in itself. For students and teachers alike, the new watchword seems to have become "caution," and, says President Virgil Hancher of the State University of Iowa, "Teachers were never meant to be cautious."

Danger Flags

On campus after campus, the danger flags are out. At Michigan State, department heads have for the first time been asking their deans how far they should go in expressing their own political opinions. At the University of Pennsylvania, a young instructor said that the only reason he would not join the liberal, non-Communist American Civil Liberties Union was that "I don't want A.C.L.U. membership on my record." When a large Texas campus wanted to fire an incompetent teacher who happened to be a

rabid anti-Communist, a professor warned the president that the firing would look like fellow-traveling to outsiders.

And Suspicion

At the University of Minnesota, Physiologist Maurice Visscher — an acid critic of superpatriotic pressure groups — tells another sort of tale. A local scientific club recently withdrew an invitation asking him to speak because two refugee scientists on the planning committee blackballed him as a "controversial figure." Visscher rightly guessed their reasons: "I was very much distressed," he wrote them, "to learn . . . that you are so alarmed about your security under the terms of the McCarran . . . act. It is unfortunate that you are in fear of being deported, and I would, of course, do nothing to increase your anxiety."

How significant are these danger signals no one can accurately say, but some U. S. educators have begun to wonder whether education is not losing its boldness. "I confess," says Robert Bolwell, professor of American literature at George Washington University, "that after finishing a lecture I sometimes wonder if somebody is going to take it to Papa or to some reporter . . . One lecture could damn anybody."

Traps and Targets

Established professors are not the only ones pulling their punches. Young scholars, says a once outspoken Texas historian (he now would rather not say anything for quotation under his own name), "examine everything in their writings, not for correctness, but for sentences that might conceivably be twisted around to trap them." Other educators fear that young people will stay out of teaching altogether: "Why should they endure low salaries — and be a target too?"

See RED PROBE

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Dan Ford '54
Editor-in-Chief

Robert Schroeder '54
Business Manager

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BLOODMOBILE — Shown here discussing the plans for organization of the present blood drive are, left to right: Pres. Robert F. Chandler, Jr., Jack Driscoll, and Pat Dunn, student Gray Lady.

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Symphonic Concert Held Last Evening Before Large Crowd

The University Symphonic Band presented its annual Spring Concert at 8 p.m. last night in New Hampshire Hall.

The 70 piece organization is comprised of students from all three colleges of the University and is under the direction of Dr. David M. Smith, conductor, and Mr. Allen Owen, assistant conductor, both of the music department.

One of the features of the concert, a baton twirling exhibition was presented by the majorettes.

Music for the program consisted of selections by Tschaikowsky, Cailliet, Schubert, Facik-Laurendeau, Mousorgsky, Ellington-Yoder and some of the ever popular marches by Sousa. A transcription of the first movement of the Unfinished Symphony by Schubert, the 1812 Overture, and Lady of Spain were scheduled as some of the numbers of the varied program.

The University band has spent a busy year playing first for football games and then for rallies, the three-day convocation, parades, and performances in the State. Their regular concerts have been performed on campus with one guest conductor being invited to direct the band in its concert.

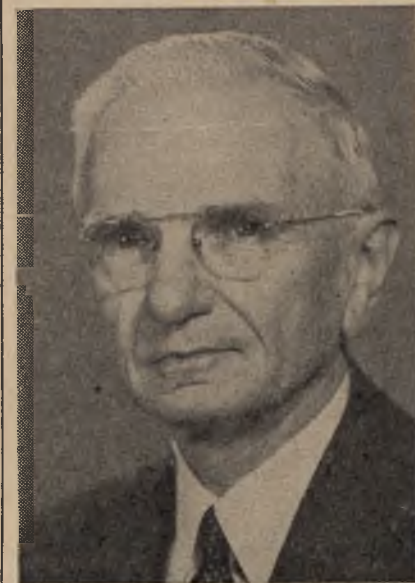
The Concert Band is prepared to attempt almost any type of musical program and for their Spring Concert has chosen music from a varied source of interests and levels of composition. The band serves as one of the University's more active public relations units when it travels to give concerts out of Durham and with the football team in the fall to out of town games.

Prof. Huddleston Retires As Dept. Head; Receives A.I.A. Fellowship

By Bob Sampson

When Eric T. Huddleston, professor of architecture here since 1914, receives a Fellowship in the American Institute of Architects, he will have climaxed a thirty-year career as supervising architect and as professor of architecture at New Hampshire College and the University of New Hampshire.

The first architect in northern New England to be so honored, Prof. Huddleston will receive his fellowship in the same month that he retires from his administrative duties on campus.



Eric T. Huddleston

Prof. Huddleston is known to only a few students on the campus, but no student can go through a day without seeing a monument to his work — the University of New Hampshire campus. Beginning with Commons in 1919 and continuing until the Quadrangle buildings were constructed in 1946, every piece of construction testifies to his skill as an architect. The list is impressive: Commons, Murkland, James, Hetzel, Hood House, Scott, Englehardt, Hunter, Gibbs, Pettie, Congreve, the Field House and the remodeling of Hamilton Smith Library, Nesmith and New Hampshire Hall.

The "Kid Professor"

Arriving in Durham in 1914, a year which saw DeMeritt Hall completed and the first appearance of "Dad" Henderson on campus, Prof. Huddleston was immediately dubbed "the kid professor." At 26, he was probably the youngest department head ever to serve at UNH. The Department of Architecture that he organized and headed lasted until 1944 when it was abandoned under wartime pressure.

Early in his work here, Prof. Huddleston began to draw up an integrated campus plan for the college, a plan which was adopted by the Board of Trustees in 1918 and has been followed ever since. His foresight in planning the grounds is attested to by the fact that even the concrete sidewalks that tie the campus together were planned and built under his supervision in 1919 — years before buildings were erected to make them necessary.

Building sidewalks before the buildings seems at first to be a little unusual. However, the work was done by the Student Activity Training Corps — a World War I government program for training soldiers in the manual arts. At most institutions the work done was of a temporary nature, but the 500 men at New Hampshire College under Prof. Huddleston's direction engaged in such permanent construction as the sidewalks, T-Hall flagpole, and "temporary" East and West Halls, then known as barracks "A" and "B".

In addition to his work as a teacher and as University Architect, Prof. Huddleston was the first president of the New Hampshire Society of Architects and was instrumental in organizing the New Hampshire Chapter of the American Institute of Architects of which he was also the first president.

The Huddleston Plan

He is also the author of the Huddleston Plan, designed to eliminate unfair practices in bidding in building construction. This plan has been made the basis of the state law of Massachusetts concerning such matters.

Independent of his University work, Prof. Huddleston has been associated since 1935 with I. W. Hersey Associates, an architectural firm in Durham. In this capacity he has designed the Durham Post Office block, the Dunfee block and numerous schools and public buildings throughout the state.

Although Prof. Huddleston retires from his administrative duties this June, he will continue as University Architect and as a member of the teaching faculty. He will also continue on the Campus Planning Board, a group which is working on long range campus plans.

Graduation Announcements

Senior graduation announcements will be available in T-Hall the week of May 11. Future notification as to the exact date is to be announced.

Announcements are engraved with T-Hall in blue on the cover. Personal cards must be ordered separately elsewhere.

Some coeds like their escorts blond;
While some prefer brunets —
But all agree on Lucky Strike
When they choose cigarettes.

Margaret C. Brosman
University of North Carolina

In typing class I'm not a whiz —
My speed's not up to par;
But I learned fast that Lucky Strike's
The finest smoke by far!

Ethel R. Szabo
Rider College

Nothing-no, nothing-beats better taste

and **LUCKIES**
TASTE BETTER!
Cleaner, Fresher, Smoother!

Ask yourself this question: Why do I smoke?

You know, yourself, you smoke for enjoyment. And you get enjoyment only from the taste of a cigarette.

Luckies taste better—cleaner, fresher, smoother! Why? Luckies are made better to taste better. And, what's more, Luckies are made of fine tobacco. L.S./M.F.T.—Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco.

So, for the thing you want most in a cigarette... for better taste—for the cleaner, fresher, smoother taste of Lucky Strike...

Be Happy-GO LUCKY!

For mildness, freshness, firmness, too,
Try Lucky Strike today.
Buy the carton, buy the pack—
They're better either way!

Samuel Wm. Kaufman
Pomona College



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CAT-TALES

By Tom Kirkbride

**Tennis Clinic On May 14,
New Football Scoreboard,
Busy Weekend Week's Topic**

Sports-scrap . . . The New Hampshire tennis courts will be the scene of a tennis clinic next week. On Thursday, May 14 Ruth Mary Hardwick will be in town to run the affair. Miss Hardwick, one-time conqueror of Helen Wills Moody, and holder of the British Women's all-time consecutive win streak, will stage her clinic through the joint sponsorship of the Wilson Sporting Goods Co. and the Dept. of Physical Education and Athletics. Described by the late King Gustave of Sweden as "my favorite" partner", Miss Hardwick is now a tennis professional . . .

New Football Scoreboard Due

New speakers for old . . . One of the bright spots of the recently-held three-day convocation in Durham was the official unveiling of a new public address system in the Lewis Field House. This setup is an immeasurable improvement over the old system, which was suspended from the cage roof. The three new horns, which are suspended from the catwalk at the northern-most end of the field house, will enable everyone to hear what's going on all the time, and should be a big help during the basketball season. Carl Lundholm, New Hampshire's Athletic Director, says that the new indoor system is part of a plan to improve all audio equipment used in the vicinity of Cowell Stadium. Present plans, which have not been completely positively, call for a new electric scoreboard at the north end of the football field, on top of which will be mounted two more new loudspeakers. At the present time New Hampshire is without a football scoreboard, as a result of the mysterious fire which consumed the old one. Lundholm, who will have construction started on the new board this summer, hopes to have a more definite statement on the new scoreboard-loudspeaker system early next week . . .

Summer Jobs

A letter from Charlie Joslin concerning summer jobs may be of interest to some of you. Charlie, who runs the Pine Knoll Camp at Conway, N. H., attended New Hampshire in the mid-thirties, when he quarterbacked Butch Cowell's football team, and held down a forward spot on the basketball squad.

Joslin and his wife run this camp, which takes care of 90 boys annually, with the emphasis on athletics. He says he needs counselors and instructors for the coming summer, and would be especially interested in men from the University. Ed Fraser, who played his football under Chief Boston in the undefeated season of 1950, was one of the most recent counselors at Pine Knoll.

Salaries at Pine Knoll range from \$150-\$250, with a possibility of more, depending on the individual's experience. Perhaps the figures do not sound large, but room and board, which is furnished by the camp, amounts to an additional \$250 for the season. Positions include riding instructor, athletics man, tennis instructor, waterfront supervision (boating, swimming, canoeing, sailing), arts and crafts man, and nature man. Anyone interested may reach Charlie Joslin at 576 Lowell St., Lynnfield Centre, Mass. . .

Weather and sports . . . Despite the fact that rain has caused the cancellation of many New Hampshire athletic events this spring, nearly every team at New Hampshire has done remarkably well. Paul Sweet's track teams, which have lost a total of just three meets since competition began last winter, have established the best records. The freshmen, having lost a close meet to the Boston University frosh, have taken Exeter and the Northeastern freshmen easily. The varsity, with good balance and great strength in the weight events, has rolled over Northeastern, B.U., and Maine by large scores. Whoops Snively, New Hampshire's new lacrosse coach, has piloted his team to three straight wins as of Tuesday evening. The Cat stickmen met their toughest opponent, Harvard, at Cambridge yesterday afternoon. Hank Swasey and his baseball Wildcats have won three out of four games, but suffered last week because of the rain. Games with St. Anselm's and Rhode Island were postponed over the weekend. Pepper Martin's frosh lacrosse team won its first game of the year last Saturday, and Andy Mooradian's Kitten baseball team has won two games in as many starts. Only the tennis team is working on the losing side of the ledger, with no wins and three losses as of Saturday.

Coming Weekend Year's Busiest

And speaking of sporting activity, this weekend will be the busiest of the entire scholastic year in Durham. Every team except the frosh baseball squad will be on hand. The varsity baseball team plays host to BU, the frosh and varsity track teams engage MIT, the varsity lacrosse team also meets MIT, as does the freshman squad. The varsity tennis team plays host to the Yankee Conference tennis match, in which Maine, Vermont, Massa-

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MARY HARDWICK

Ready with her backhand is the Britisher Ruth Mary Hardwick who will be the director of next Thursday's tennis clinic on our courts. She is now a professional who holds the British Women's all-time consecutive win streak and has defeated the great Helen Wills Moody. The clinic is to be sponsored by Wilson Sporting Goods Company and the Department of Physical Education and Athletics.

John Conroy, former basketball captain, has led Princeton racquet squads to 36 straight victories, a new Tiger record for consecutive wins. Conroy coaches tennis and squash at Princeton, and was formerly freshman basketball coach at UNH and director of the interscholastic basketball tournament.

chusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut will be competing. It will be the last chance for Durham mandom to see the varsity track team, as its last two meets are away from Durham. Performing for the last time in Durham will be trackmen Dan Hogan, the spring team's captain and top pole vaulter, Dick Fitts and Roy Lindburg, the top weightmen, Bob Bolton, hurdler, Ev Webber, two-miler, and Dick MacCormack, a good performer in the 880. We hope to see you at Lewis Fields Saturday, as the track Cats prepare for next week's Yankee Conference meet at Massachusetts, and as the other New Hampshire sports teams swing into the second half of their schedules.

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ASK FOR THE LARGE ECONOMY SIZE

WRA's President Elect Is Jean Swett

Jean Swett was recently elected the next president of the Women's Recreation Association Executive Board by more than 400 women students. The elections were held last Friday, May 1st. Women students voted in their housing units following extensive publicity. Other officers elected were: Interclass Director — Joanne Hobbs; Treasurer — Naomi Hussey; Interhouse Director — Marge Helfrich; Co-Recreation Director — Polly Gosselin; and Secretary — Ann Merwin. The only other office of the Board is that of Publicity Director which is an appointed office. This appointment will be made by the Board next week.

The nomination slate was as follows: President (incoming senior) — Jean Swett, Ann Barker, Shirley Peterson.

Interclass Director (incoming senior) — Joanne Hobbs, Terry Grenier.

Treasurer (incoming senior) — Niomi Hussey, Joyce Hiller, Marjorie Richardson.

Interhouse Director (incoming Junior) — Marge Helfrich, Claire Elridge, Terry Viens.

Co-Recreation Director (incoming Junior) — Polly Gosselin, Jan Tomkins, Polly Cyphert.

Secretary (incoming Sophomore) — Ann Merwin, Shirley Gibson, Barbara Lindquist, Betty Sawyer.

Tomorrow Is Tag Day Varsity Club Seeks Scholarship Funds

Tag Day, sponsored by the Varsity Club, which has previously been postponed this year, will be conducted tomorrow, May 8. There will be a display indicating the purpose of Tag Day in front of Thompson Hall with collectors present from 11:30 to 12:30. Containers for Tag Day contributions will also be placed in some local stores.

The Varsity Club's \$125 scholarship will be awarded to an incoming senior man or woman shortly after this Tag Day fund drive, according to Danny Hogan, chairman of the committee on this activity.

The sports editor feels that this is a worthwhile activity and should therefore receive strong support from the student body.

Holland Aided by U. S.

Contributions to aid flood-ravaged Netherlands are being solicited by the United States National Student Association, which will be given to the Dutch National Student Union for distribution. Contributions have already been received from students in Holland, France, and Germany.

Behind Kazura Frosh Win Both Games To Date; Indians Next

The Freshman baseball club notched their third win of the young season on Monday at Brackett Field when Joe Kazura pitched a six hit 9-5 win over Dartmouth's first year men. Previous to this, the Frosh had taken Exeter 14-9 with a constant lead throughout.

In taking his second win of the campaign, Kazura struck out eight, gave up five bases on balls and reached base himself four times.

The first two innings were one, two, three affairs. But in both team's third havoc broke loose as Dartmouth scored four runs on three hits. New Hampshire countered with the same number of runs in the bottom half of the frame when a wier combination of walks, a fielder's choice, and hits gave the locals a tie.

The Dartmouth fifth saw a pinch hit single eventually turn into a leading run 5-4 when it was followed by a walk and a base hit. First Baseman Frank McLaughlin came to the Frosh's rescue in the fifth when he singled to left center with the bases loaded to drive in the tying and what proved to be the winning runs. The second of the four Dartmouth pitchers held us without a run in the seventh but in the eighth wildness was the main factor in two insurance runs. Each of the quartet of Hanover flingers was very wild.

The only extra base hit was a Dartmouth triple. The game was very loosely played and quite long as it took about three hours and ten minutes. In both the third and fourth innings the Frosh left three men stranded on the base paths.

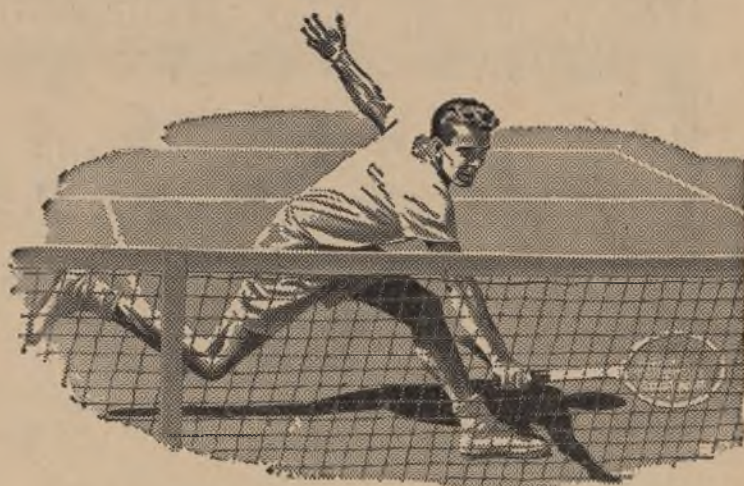
The next game according to the schedule will be on Saturday, May 16 at Dartmouth.

President Chandler Speaks At Proctor Academy, May 7

Dr. Robert F. Chandler Jr. will deliver the Ralph D. Owings "Honesty" lecture at Proctor Academy at 8 p.m., May 7.

The memorial lecture is to take place at the Unitarian Chapel. It honors Ralph D. Owings, an alumnus of Proctor, who was killed in Korea in April 1951. He was the founder of Proctor's honor system, and his letters from the front were filled with a conviction for the necessity of honesty among individuals and nations. The Academy subsequently established a trust fund to ensure the annual "Honesty" lecture.

Headmaster Lyle H. Farrel, a UNH alumnus, will introduce Dr. Chandler.



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SPALDING
Sets the Pace in Tennis



● — INTRAMURAL SPORTS

By Louis Georgopoulos

There's plenty of action now in the intramural world with tennis as well as softball being in full swing. As of yet, there are no indications of a potential champ in the tennis circuit, but Theta Chi is making a strong stand with two wins and no defeats.

Here are the scores of recent matches:

Hunter 5, Fairchild 0
Theta Chi 3, East-West 2
Fairchild 5, Phi Mu Delta 0 (forfeit)
Lambda Chi 5, Acacia 0
SAE 4, Pi K A 1
Theta Chi 4, Phi Alpha 1

In the softball league, my prediction of Fairchild copping the league doesn't look sound. Fairchild has lost both of its games played to date.

On the other hand, last year's champs, Kappa Sigma, seem to be on the way to another championship. With Billy Pappas back on the team this year, they have won both of their games so far, beating Phi Delta Upsilon 6-2, and trouncing Alexander Hall, 18-1.

The scores of the other games are as follows:

Phi Alpha 14	SB 5
SAE 14,	Fairchild 8
TKE 12,	SAE 3
KS 6	PDU 2
ATO 9	PMD 2
Faculty 10	Hunter 9
PMD 10	Hunter 3
PMD 9	Engelhardt 2
LCA 8	PKA 4
PDU 7 Gibbs 6 (extra innings)	
AGM 7	Fairchild 4
KS '8	Alexander
Theta Chi 5	Phi Alpha 4
Gibbs 7	Alexander 0 (forfeit)
TKE — LCA (postponed)	
SAE — LCA (postponed)	

Cook Pitches, Hits for Phi Alpha

In the Phi Alpha — Sigma Beta game, little Phi Alpha overpowered Sigma Beta 14-5. Phi Alpha's pitcher, Shelly Cook, helped win his own game with a triple and a double in three trips to the plate. His battery mate, Gerry Gerstein, hit two home runs.

Sigma Beta	000	121	0-5	7	6
Phi Alpha	050	360	x-14	16	4
S.B. — R. Dunn and J. Langley					
P.A. — S. Cook and G. Gerstein					

Sigma Alpha Epsilon defeated Fairchild 14 to 8. Mal Kimball aided the winner's cause with two home-runs. The game was called at the end of six innings, because of rain and darkness.

SAE	122	351	—	14	12	4
Fairchild	111	104	—	8	7	6
SAE — Bray and White						
Fairchild — Garbardina and Hood						

Tau Kappa Epsilon trounced Sigma Alpha Epsilon 12-3 with the timely hitting of Pearson, who hit a home-run.

TKE	110	631	0	—	12	11	4
SAE	100	001	1	—	3	6	5
TKE — Robinson and Marston							
SAE — Bray and White							

With the hitting of Weeks and the pitching of Githers, Alpha Tau Omega beat Phi Mu Delta, 9-2. ATO had superior feilding as they completed four double plays.

ATO	142	0200	—	9	9	1
PMD	000	0011	—	2	8	4
ATO — Githens and Humphreys						
PMD — Canney, Georgopoulos (6) and Ham						

Theta Chi managed to edge out a 5-4 win over a determined Phi Alpha team. Don Wheller's change of pace kept the PA boys guessing, while his teammate, Buster Harrington, was batting his team to victory. Ralph Levitan hit a homer and a triple for PA.

Theta	000	4100	5	5	1
Phi Alpha	020	0020	4	5	2
Theta Chi — D. Wheeler and G. Smart					
Phi Alpha — S. Cook and G. Gerstein					

Georgopolus Fans 10 For PMD

Phi Mu Delta won as they belted Engelhardt Dorm, 10-3. PMD's pitcher had the Engelhardt batters eating out of his hand as he struck out ten batters. Pete Pritchard also helped the victors as he hammered out a triple and a homer.

Engelhardt	000	1020	—	3	44	2
PMD	501	211x	—	10	14	2
Engelhardt — Randall and Gordon						
PMD — Georgopoulos and Ham						

Phi Delta Upsilon edged out Gibbs Dorm in an extra-inning game. PDU took an early lead but Gibbs finally tied up the score and forced the game into overtime. Cary was the big gun for the winners, while Carlson hit a homer for Gibbs.

Gibbs	000	021	30	—	6	8	2
PDU	110	130	01	—	7	15	1
Gibbs — Carlson and MacDaniels							
PDU — Chabot and Nolet							

"Hiz Honor" Belts A Homer

Phi Mu Delta, with the aid of His Honor, the Mayor, I. C. Stars, (Bob Hackett) who hit a home run, beat Hunter Dorm, 9-2. John DesJardines also hit a home-run for the winners.

PMD	030	1131	—	9	13	1
Hunter	000	1001	—	2	4	2
PMD — Georgopoulos and Ham						
Hunter — Demoya and Bramley						

Other late scores: Hunter 9, Alpha Tau Omega 7, Faculty 10, Engelhardt 4.

Winning team managers are reminded that the box scores as well as results should be turned in. Otherwise, good summaries can not appear in this column.

Well, there are still some teams that haven't played any games to date, but their chance will be coming up soon. Until next then, be a good sport!

LOST: Dartmouth Ring

Lost, a Dartmouth signet ring April 18 or 19. A green stone with the Greek letters Phi Delta Theta. Inside are the initials "WMW". A reward is offered for the return of this ring to 267 Congreve North.

Both Lacrosse Teams Hold Perfect Records

Whoop Snively's Varsity Lacrosse squad notched its third straight win on a watersoaked Memorial Field last Saturday when they toppled MIT 7-5. Bob Meserve and Will Johnson led the stickmen offensively with two goals and an assist.

Simultaneously with the varsity, the Frosh played Lowell Textile on the upper eld at Lewis Fields where they gained a 3-2 decision in their first game. Jim Sullivan scored all three Frosh goals.

The next Varsity home game will be with Middlebury on this Saturday. The Frosh are slated to meet MIT at the same time and will follow this game in Wednesday with one against Phillips Exeter.

Former UNH Prof. Red Suspect In Fla.

A University of Florida professor who formally was a member of the staff at the University of New Hampshire has been suspended from his teaching duties after his refusal to answer questions before a congressional committee as to whether he was a Communist or not.

Prof. Reynolds was a social science instructor who went to Florida from UNH in 1946. He now has the right of hearing by a faculty committee and final recommendations will be made upon the basis of this hearing to the state board of control which supervises the university system.

Dr. Miller described Reynold's refusal to answer the Communist question "a serious breach of his moral responsibility to the university, his colleagues and the public which the university serves." Prof. Reynolds is a Harvard graduate and was connected with the department of government in Durham.

U-Conn Golf Team to Defend Title at Yankee Conf. Meet

University of Connecticut's golf team, coached by William Loika, will be the defending champion in the Yankee Conference golf tournament over the Oakley Country Club club course at Watertown, Mass., on May 8.

The 1953 Yankee Conference tournament, which is expected to attract entries from five of the six New England land grant institutions, will be held in conjunction with the New England tournament. New Hampshire, according to Athletic Director Carl Lundholm, has dropped varsity competition in golf for lack of facilities.

The UConns have won the conference golf title on four previous occasions.

50 Attend Dorm Donce

The Friday evening Scott Hall dance, "Moonlight Cruise," was a success with an attendance of about 50 people, it was announced by Nancy Miller, president of the dormitory.

Buzz Emerson furnished the music for the dance, with Joan Ryan, Barbara Schimpff, Marie DesRoberts and Pat Gonyer as soloists. Chaperones included Mr. and Mrs. Allen Kuusisto, Mrs. Wilbur Andrews and Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Cortez.

The dance was under the direction of Cindy Pierce, social chairman, and her committee.

Combination No Hitter Sees Bagonzi, Colpitts Top Lowell Textile, 4-1

John Bagonzi and Dave Colpitts combined last Friday in a no-hitter thrown at Lowell Textile with a 4-1 score. This is the third win in four starts for the Swaseymen. Bagonzi was lifted in favor of Colpitts in order to rest him for the Rhode Island game which was later postponed.

Textile was scoreless in the first inning although Bagonzi walked one man and so faced four batters. In New Hampshire's half, Leo Cauchon reached on a free ticket, and Jerry Kelly blasted a long triple to send the left fielder scampering home. Captain Keany went out to the third baseman but was followed by the second three bagger of the inning off the bat of right fielder George Cullen. Two runs on two hits.

Textile went down one, two, three in the second. Bagonzi was the only New Hampshire man to reach base in this inning and he did it on a walk.

Lowell Scores

Lowell received three straight walks in the third and scored once on a fly ball. Huck Keany was the lone base runner in this frame as he reached on an error.

Three straight whiffs were the order in Lowell's fourth. Steve Mazur reached on the third baseman's error in the New Hampshire half but didn't score as the club could get only a base on balls.

Cats Score Pair

As in the third, Lowell got three straight walks in the fifth with one down but could do no better than load the sacks. This was our other big inning. Kelly walked and Keany went out to short. Cullen reached on a fielder's choice and stole second. Pare reached on the first baseman's error and Mike Cerillo singled. Two runs on one hit.

One Textile man reached in the sixth on a fielder's choice. Catcher Art Valicenti, Colpitts and Stokes, in for Cauchon went down in order.

The first three batters were retired in the Lowell seventh. Jerry Kelly picked up a single but only two other batters followed him as George Cullen hit into a double play.

Lowell's eighth was uneventful. A runner who got on a base on balls was doubled off in a short to second to first to catcher to second sequence. Cerillo singled, Casselas walked but Marston hit into a double play with one gone. A free ticket was all Textile could muster in their ninth. UNH got just five hits.

Next game will be with Maine today at Orono. The following three are home games. BU on May 9, Brankleis on May 11 and Dartmouth on May 12.

Trustees Thank Students

The Trustees of the University, joining with the Directors of the Alumni Association, wish to express their deep appreciation to the students of the University for the pledged gift of the combined student body to the Memorial Union Fund and for this expression of loyalty and of interest in the University's future. We recognize the unusual amount of time and effort expended by the students on the recent Convocation and on their own campaign. We commend particularly those students who gave unstintingly to the success of both ventures. We are heartened and delighted by this indication of student support. The University has taken a long step forward, and the students are in great part responsible for it.

Adopted unanimously at a meeting of the Board, May 2, 1953.

Fitts' Two Firsts Pace Tracksters In Third Straight Win

By Pete Allen

The New Hampshire varsity track team will face MIT Saturday at Lewis fields before making a bid for the Yankee Conference meet at Massachusetts next week. The Wildcats rolled over Maine at Orono, 83 two-thirds and 51 one-third last Saturday for their third straight win as senior Dick Fitts paced the attack with a firsts in the discus and hammer. Lead by Fitts, the varsity swept the discus and hammer events as they out-scored Maine 43 two-thirds to 19 one-third in the field events while more than holding their own in the running events.

New Hampshire lost points in only five events in the meet which was held indoors on account of rainy weather. Bernie Campbell won the quarter mile run in 52 seconds for the Cats as Don Crandall ran the half in two minutes flat for another first. Al Carlsen, leading point-getter in Winter track this year, took the mile in 4:29.1 minutes while senior Ev Webber took the other distance event, the two mile run in 10:05.1 minutes. Another senior who will compete for the last time in Durham Saturday, Bob Bolton, won the 85 yard low hurdles in 9.6 seconds.

Captain Hogan Clears 123¼ Feet

Danny Hogan, spring track captain, continued his superlative pole vaulting with a vault of twelve feet nine inches for a second.

John Parker added a second in the 85 yard high hurdles to his high jump win for eight points. The other New Hampshire first was made by Bob Potter in the broad jump when he leaped 21 feet nine inches.

The Wildcats won their meet with MIT in winter track by a two point margin when they swept the last event, the broad jump. At Massachusetts next week, their strongest competition for the conference championship will be found in the Rhode Island team, which is loaded with outstanding performers.

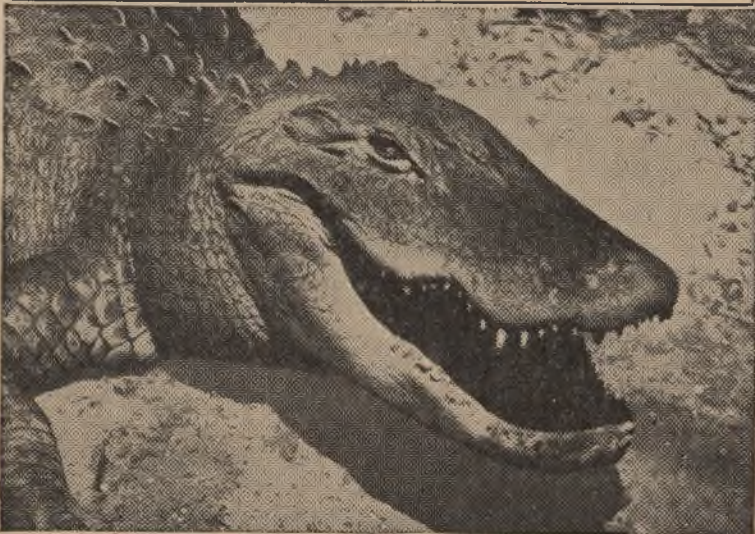
Hilton Paces Frosh Win

Pole-vaulting Dave Hilton was first in the vault, high jump, and the 120 yard high hurdles as the freshmen outscored Exeter, 66½-50½. Frank Danehy, Jere Beckman, and Marcel Couture added eleven, eleven and one half, and ten points respectively for the Wildkittens as they resumed their winning form. The freshmen milers, Don Vedeler, Hazen Gale, and Pete Hood, swept the mile event as the Kittens romped in the running events, out-scoring Exeter, 40-23.

Hilton barely nicked the bar when it was set at thirteen feet, but still won the pole vault, clearing the bar at twelve feet six inches. Danehy won the 100 yard dash and 220 yard run, as well as being third in the broad jump, while Beckmen was first in the 200 yard low hurdles, second in the 120 highs and shot put, and tied for third in the high jump; and Couture won the shot and javelin.

The Freshmen, who lost to the MIT freshmen by two points in winter track, will face Techmen here Saturday along with the varsity.

J. Paul Sheedy* Switched to Wildroot Cream-Oil Because He Flunked The Finger-Nail Test



SHEEDY shed crocodile tears till he had alligator bags under his eyes, because he got the gator from his girl. "I'm going to hide from you and your horrible hair," she said "until you go gator bottle of Wildroot Cream-Oil, America's favorite hair tonic. It's non-alcoholic. Contains soothing Lanolin. Keeps hair well-groomed from morning 'till night. Relieves annoying dryness. Removes loose, ugly dandruff. Helps you pass the Finger-Nail Test." Paul slithered down to a nearby toilet goods counter for Wildroot Cream-Oil. Now he's swamped with purse-lipped females who want him to crocodile their telephone numbers. So water you waiting for? Buy a bottle or tube of Wildroot Cream-Oil, or ask for it on your hair at any barber shop. Then your social life will stop drag, and you'll scale the heights.

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Remote Hamilton Smith Chapel Given In Memory of Millionaire



One of the most remote, yet considered to be one of the most beautiful spots on the UNH campus, is the Smith Memorial Chapel. This Chapel, situated a few feet off the end of Smith Park, at the rear of the Community Church, was erected as an offering of undying love for Hamilton Smith by his widow, Alice Hamilton Smith. The edifice was constructed approximately at the turn of the century.

Hamilton Smith's life included Durham schooling, where he attended Durham Academy. He was also a descendant of the prominent Smith family of Durham.

Upon completion of his education,

Class Plans Events For Prom Weekend

The Junior Class will embellish its May 8-10 "Out of This World" Prom Weekend with a banquet on Friday, prior to the prom, and a jazz concert on Saturday afternoon.

The banquet, to be served at 6:30 p.m. at the Exeter Inn in Exeter, is the first of its kind. It is not exclusive and anyone may attend. Reservations may be obtained from Don Wheeler, president of the Junior Class, for \$2.25 per person.

A combo, headed by Eddie Madden, will play the Saturday jazz concert atop Bonfire Hill at 2 p.m. Featured musicians will be: Dan Carroll, piano; Charlie Turner, tenor saxophone; Buzz Emerson, drums; Eddie Madden, trombone; and Don Gearty, alto saxophone. Emerson leads the Wildcat dance band, and both Madden and Gearty play regularly with Ted Herbert's orchestra. Several other musicians will complete this jazz combo.

Arranger Madden has augmented the combo's repertoire with several new selections, including three bop tunes: "Swedish Pastry," "Foxhunt," and "Keeper of The Flame." These will be played for the first time on Saturday.

Donation tickets for this concert may be purchased at the housing units.

Dick Bruce

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Outstanding Students Given S.U. Awards At Exeter Banquet

Special awards were given to six students who were felt to have made an outstanding contribution to extra-curricula life on campus by the Student Union at the annual Student Union Awards banquet held last week at the Exeter Inn. Of these students, who were selected by the Board of Governors, the five who were not active Student Union members were Leighton Gilman, Bill Croft, June Cook, Polly St. Onge, and Robin Bonneau. The sixth award was presented to Robert L. Chase, retiring president of the Union, whom it was felt was deserving of this not only for the outstanding job which he had done as president, but also in recognition of his achievement in other campus activities.

At the banquet, awards were also made to each student who had completed an active year as an S.U. member in good standing, with the type of award being dependent upon his length of S.U. service. The three members who received recognition for having worked with the Union for four years were Robert Chase, who also received an engraved gavel as a token of the students appreciation for his work as president; Victor Barden, a former committee chairman; and Allison Sanborn, retiring vice-president, who had also served as a committee chairman. The fourth year awards, which are a key to put with the Student Union pin and guard, received as second and third year awards, were made by Dean Everett B. Sackett.

Students Chosen To Judge Personal Library Contest

Judges for the personal library contest are: John F. Moran, '53, a student in the College of Technology, Ronald Heman, '53, a student in the College of Agriculture, Lorraine Washburn, '53, a student in Liberal Arts and Mrs. Max Maynard, former instructor in English.

The contest is open to all students of the University. All persons wishing to enter their personal libraries in the contest may enter and obtain further information at the main desk of Hamilton Smith Library. The prizes are book credits redeemable at the University Bookstore for the amounts of \$35, \$25, and \$15.

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GIRLS OF PLEASURE ISLAND

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Clark Gable Gene Tierney

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Robert Taylor Elizabeth Taylor

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MEET ME AT THE FAIR

With

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COMING

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THE FOURPOSTER

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UNH Zoology Dept. Announces Woods Hole Laboratory Rented

For students, the situation is just as serious. "When I was an undergraduate Professor George M. Moore of the Zoology Department announced that the University of New Hampshire has rented laboratory space this summer at the Marine Biological Laboratories in Woods Hole, Massachusetts to be used by the faculty in research work. Professor Moore himself will continue his studies on the nudibranch fauna (slugs and similar shellless mollusks)

of New England. Professor Gene Allen will continue her research on the embryology of a marine anadid, or segmented worm.

The Marine Biological Laboratories were incorporated by an independent group of biologists for purposes of research and study. It has perhaps the most extensive biological library in the country.

Famed Novelist

Since their establishment, the laboratories have gained international fame with such well known persons as Rachel Carson, author of "The Sea Around Us" working there. In the summer the Laboratories hold classes in advanced biological studies. Professor Moore has been, for the past two summers, an instructor in invertebrate zoology.

Professor Wilbur L. Bullock will also be employed at Woods Hole this summer at the nearby United States Fish and Wildlife Laboratories. Professor Bullock will serve as an aquarium specialist at the Public Aquarium maintained by the Fish and Wildlife Service. He will also be in charge of investigations of fluke parasites and marine fishes.

To Work For Master's

One of the graduate students of biology, James E. Hanks, will also spend the summer at Woods Hole. Mr. Hanks will be assisting in research on soft clams at the Oceanographic Institute. Mr. Hanks will also be doing work on his master's thesis determining the effects of temperature on the feeding habits of two species of boring snails.

Hux is Chess Champion

Robert E. Hux, Math Department, and secretary-treasurer of the Chess Club, became the state champion chess player in a tournament held in Concord last week-end. The game was a Swiss play off. There will be an exhibition tournament held in Murkland 9 on May 7 open to all.

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UPPER SQUARE DOVER

N.E.C.E.A. To Hold Saturday Meetings, UNH Professors Speak

The New England College English Association will hold its annual meeting on the University campus Saturday, May 9.

Following registration in Murkland lobby, a business meeting will be held in Murkland Auditorium. Dean Edward Y. Blewett, Dean of the College of Liberal Arts will welcome the group and Roberta Grahame of Wellesley College and President of NECEA will address the guests.

At the general meeting, Philip Wheelwright of Dartmouth College will speak on "Philosophy and the Poetic Imagination."

During the afternoon the program will be divided into three discussion groups. The first will include Leicester Bradner of Brown University speaking on "The Place of Spenser in Elizabethan English," Frederic Marston of the University of Vermont, "The New Freshman English Program at Vermont," and Sylvester H. Bingham, "A Reading of Babbitt."

During the second series Cecil Reynolds of the University of Maine will speak on "Teaching the Bible as Literature," and Robert Partlow on "Tennyson and Tea: The English Major Tutorial Program at New Hampshire," and Norman Pearson, "Pound's 'Maudslayi': A Reading and Discussion."

The third series will continue Mr. Pearson's discussion and close with Roland Wagner, "Discipline and Ecstasy in Crashaw" and James T. Barrs of Northeastern University, "Linguistics for the English Major."

Following the afternoon program, a reception will be held at the home of President and Mrs. Chandler.

Flight Training Reduced to Three Years

Major Eugene J. Kelly, Professor of Air Science and Tactics, announced today that effective with May-June graduates of 1953, the initial active duty tour for Air Force ROTC graduates applying for flight training is reduced to three years, to include the period of flight training time.

Men Commuters Win Inter-House Plays

The Men Commuters won the annual Inter-House Play Competition sponsored by Mask and Dagger last Friday night. The winning play, selected from a final group of four, starred Ted Bond as Jim and Dave Culton as Bill in "The Glittering Gate" by Lord Dunsany. Honorable mention went to Schofield Hall for their presentation of "Over The Teacups" with Ellen Robb, Irene Molloy, Brenda Bowe, and Jane Allen. Acacia competed with "Money" and Chi Omega with "The Bad Penny". The four houses chosen to enter the finals were selected from try-outs held the preceding week.

This year's best actor award went to John Dearborn of Acacia for his role as Pete in "Money." Best actress was Brenda Bowe in "Over The Teacups" as Emily Tucker. Schofield took another award when Jane Allen as Mrs. Polhemus of the same play was voted the best supporting player. Germain Quirk of Phi Mu, which competed on Thursday evening and did not participate in the finals, was given honorable mention for the best actress award.

A plaque was awarded the Men Commuters and small trophies were given the winning individual players. Judges for the competition were L. Franklin Heald, George G. Falle, and Edward D. Eddy, Jr.

All Convocation Speakers Contribute Fees to Union Fund

All the speakers of the recent Convocation have turned their fees over to the Memorial Union Fund, it was announced by Assistant to the President Edward D. Eddy.

Mr. Eddy went on to say that the coverage of the Convocation was excellent. The New York Times gave it the biggest report of any college event this year. Newspapers all over New England carried extensive reports of Convocation events. Portions of the Convo were broadcast over a national television network, and over WBZ radio. Radio stations everywhere carried news of the four day event, and the speech delivered by General Walter Bedell Smith on Saturday, April 25, was broadcast in its entirety by the Voice of America.

Student pledge returns are still coming in, and the student drive is now underway in the College Road apartments, and among commuters. The average student donation at the present time is over the amount set. Although he wasn't positive, Mr. Eddy stated that each student at the University has donated about \$32, as an average.

Psychology Department Receives Federal Grant

The department of psychology recently received a government grant to finance experiments that it is conducting for the Quartermasters Climatic Research Laboratory of Lawrence, Mass. These experiments will eventually lead to a new design for clothing to better withstand climatic conditions. They deal mostly with the physiological and experimental fields of psychology.

University rates will be paid to male students who volunteer to aid with this experiment. Those interested should contact Edith Steingesser or Willard Jones in Conant 202.

2,000 Visitors Witness Atomic Energy At Work, May 2-3 Exhibit



ATOMIC ENERGY IN DURHAM — Pictured above is one of the 30 displays featured at the travelling Atomic Energy Exhibit that made its first New England showing here last weekend. The map shows the distribution of atomic minerals throughout the world.

A capsule education in nuclear physics was offered this weekend at the University of New Hampshire, when the Oak Ridge Travelling Atomic Energy Exhibit made its first New England visit at Durham.

The 2,000 visitors who made the half-hour tour of atomic marvels went through the "hair-raising" experience of having a quarter million volts of electricity passed through their bodies; saw a working model of an atomic reactor and the production of uranium, plutonium, and radioisotopes; and carried home a radioactive dime as a souvenir of their visit.

Sponsored by the University Extension Service and the American Museum of Atomic Energy in Oak Ridge, the exhibit contained more than 30 sections on various phases of atomic energy. Among the exhibits were displays showing basic facts about atoms; atomic energy research tools; the use of radioisotopes in medicine, agriculture, and industry; and the detection of radiation for civil defense, atomic bomb effects, and atomic power.

The effects of radioisotopes were graphically demonstrated by having visitors place dimes in an atomic "reactor" where flying neutrons penetrated the silver atoms, making the coin radioactive. Although it is "hot" enough to make a Geiger counter chatter, the dime is harmless, and more than 150,000 of them have been taken out of the exhibit in its four years of existence.

Farmers, too, had a chance to see how atomic energy is benefitting their profession. Exhibits demonstrated how agricultural scientists studied the food process in plants by tracing radioactive plant food in its journey through the stems and ment in animal nutrition by injections of leaves of a plant; and how they experience radioactive calcium.

These displays, like the others in the exhibit, were prepared by the American Museum of Atomic Energy in Oak

Ridge. The museum is operated by the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies.

AGR, TKE Sponsors Durham Street Dance, Sat. Night

The first street dance in Durham's history will take place on Strafford Avenue this Saturday to the music of Billy Hepler's popular band and vocalist. Sponsored jointly by AGR and TKE fraternities, this affair will be based on an off-this-earth theme — "Davey Jones' Locker." Everyone is invited — the only entrance requirement being an appropriate sea-going costume (anything from a beachcomber to a mermaid). Street dancing will last from 8-10 p.m.; the open-house party at Alpha Gamma Rho will be from 10-11:45. Refreshments will be served.

The chaperones will be Mr. Benjamin Katz, Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Hausch, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Allen; planning chairmen are Bill Sweet and Al Brodie.

Mortar Board Tutor Lists Issued to Housing Units

Tutor lists compiled by Mortar Board of names submitted by department heads have been released through freshman advisers, house directors, and department heads. These lists are available to all students who wish to be tutored in any subject given in the College of Liberal Arts.

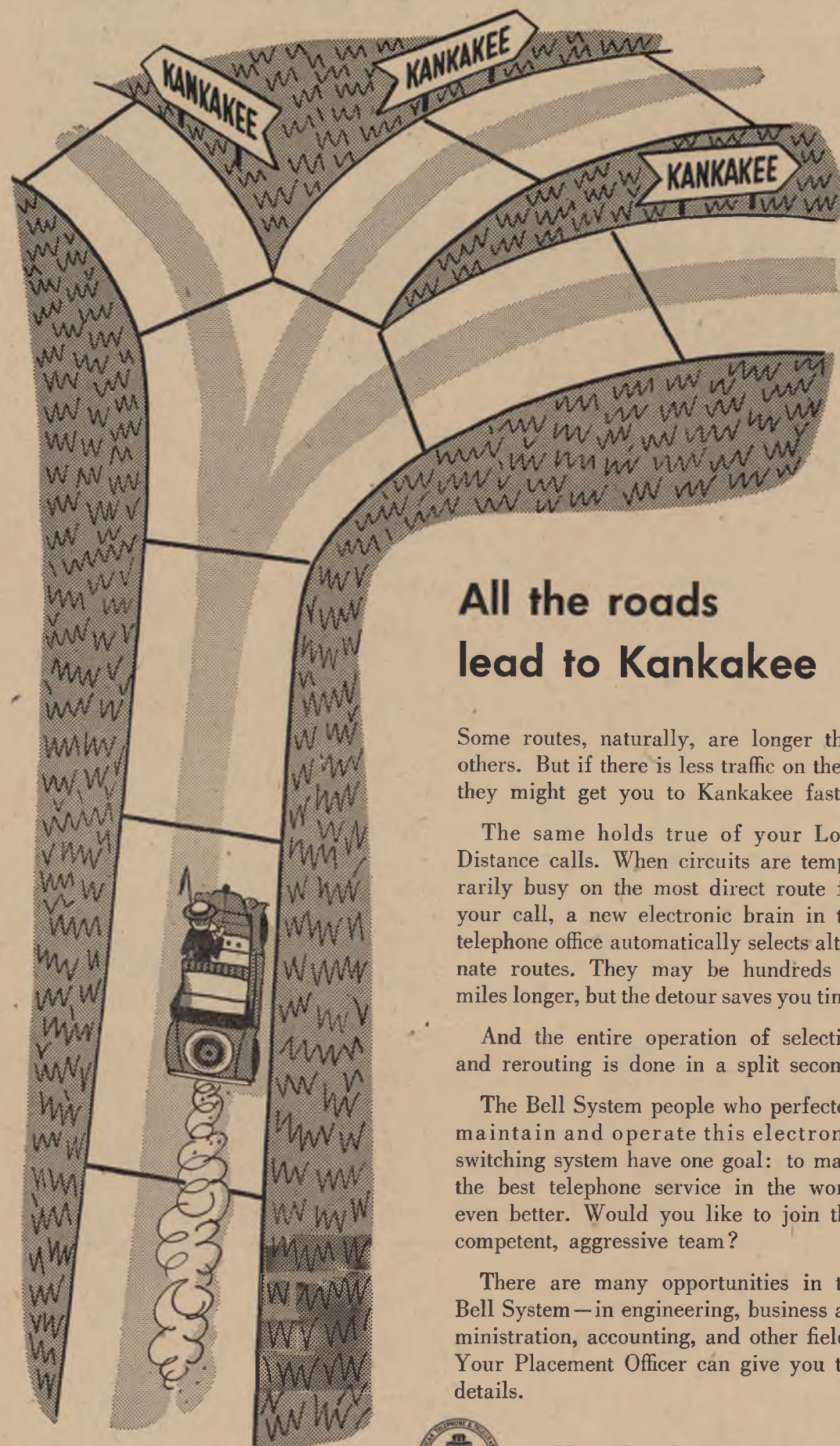
Those whose names appear on the list are in no way obligated to do this work; they are included because they have been recommended by the heads of the departments under which their names have been listed or by other department heads who recognize their abilities. If, when they are asked to tutor, they do not wish to do so, they are of course, at liberty to refuse.

Students who wish to be tutored are advised to contact people on this list. The address of each prospective tutor is included on this list.

Going, Going, Gone

Pinings: Liz Grab, Alpha Chi, to Bob Pickard, TKE, U. of Virginia; Ruth Clayton, Smith, to J. Emmons Lancaster, Alexander.

Engagements: Penny Siter, Theta U, to Lenny Willey, Sigma Beta; Barbara Holteen, Alpha Xi, to Phil Smith, Fairchild.



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138 Slated For May Draft Call; Most In 19-Year-Old Age Group

John H. Greenaway, State Director of Selective Service, has announced the May call for 138 men to the twelve local boards of the state. In placing calls it is necessary to take selectees aged 19 years and 9 months. It is expected that approximately 41 of the 138 will be aged 20 and above while the balance will be in the 19 years 11 months, 19 years 10 months, 19 years 9 months bracket.

Mr. Greenaway announced the essential differences between the present Selective Service arrangements as compared with the arrangements during World War II, as being that during the war, men 18 to 45 were liable for call and the local boards had to perform the vital task of selecting the "who" to serve. Today the picture is somewhat changed, for while then it was a matter of "who" today it is not so much a matter of that as of "when" shall the men serve. Those deferred under the present act will be reconsidered for a class available for service at the end of the present academic year.

It was the intent of Congress that every man qualified should serve his

country two years before reaching the age of 35. Deferments are only temporary and must be regarded as such to assure a just and democratic application of the law. The local board, therefore, has to decide the "when" men shall serve their 18 months of required military service. Registrants have the right of appeal within 10 days after receiving his classification.

This operation also applies to special registrants in the professional fields of medicine and dentistry, many of whom are now being re-examined and re-classified.

12 Class Officer Positions Filled in Precinct Elections

Class officer election results for next year have been announced following the recent precinct voting. Senior class officers for the next school year include John C. Driscoll, president; Jean Gilmore, vice-president; Marilyn Needham, secretary; and William Hutchinson, treasurer.

Class of 1955 officers are Arthur Valenciotti, president; Marshal Litchfield, vice-president, Ann Cummings, secretary; and Francis Googins, treasurer.

Sophomore class officers for next year are Robert Narkis, president; Fred Tilton, Jr., vice-president; Betty Ann Raders, secretary; and Kenneth Dodge, treasurer.

Thirteen Frosh Get Ice Numeral Awards

New Hampshire's Athletic Council has approved the awarding of 13 sets of numerals to Coach Chief Boston's freshman hockey squad.

Those receiving numerals are Frank Bies Jr. of Springfield, N. J., Robert Brophy of Salem, Mass., Edward Githens of Wolfeboro, Jamieson Holway of Rye, N. Y., David Lampron of Bronx, N. Y., Frederic Muise of Meriden, Norman Poulin of Laconia; Peter Pritchard of Durham, Frank Root of Pittsfield, Mass., Robert Ross of Littleton, Henry Stephens of Melrose, Mass., John Stiles of Melrose, Mass., and William Stone, Jr. of Hanover.

Prom Weekend Includes Space Dance at Notch

As a part of the festivities for Junior Prom weekend, there will be a "Space Dance" at the Notch on Saturday night. Dancing will start at 8 p.m. and continue until 11:45, with records providing smooth music. There will be no admission, as the dance is sponsored by the Student Union, and refreshments will be served.

The decorations, which are being planned by Edwina Collo to and Barbara Shaw, will be "Out of This World", and Mars, Jupiter, and a million stars will be in evidence. Nancy Evans is in charge of procuring chaparrones, and the refreshments are being planned by Alfred Zullo.

UNH Applied Farming Prof. Awarded Student Fulbright

Professor Gerald Smith, Assistant Professor of applied farming, has been awarded a student Fulbright scholarship for a year's study in Australia.

Mr. Smith decided on Australia because he felt that in some fields Australians were making outstanding progress. "I thought I'd like to go down and study their overall program in animal husbandry," he stated.

The Smith family will leave in February or March of 1954, and return in late November or early December. The professor will be studying in an Australian university, probably in Sydney. Fulbright scholarships, awarded by the State Department, are made available by the American Institute of International Education. Funds are provided by the sale of U. S. war surplus goods in the countries where they were left at the end of the war.

Modern Art Decorates Hall For Junior Prom

"Out of This World" will be the theme of this year's Junior Prom. Nancy Evans and Tom Snow, co-chairmen of decorations committee, are working with Jerry Miller and the Art Club to produce something really special for this year's prom trotters. Mysterious shadows and shapes of various forms will be sure to delight all modern art lovers.

Junior Prom

(Continued from page 1)

Coronation, Bands parties ...PB ...pl recordings including "After Graduation Day" and "Let's Fall in Love." She recently appeared in the Boston Post's All-Star Music Festival held May 1 in the Boston Garden.

Student Compositions

Throughout the evening the two dance bands will jointly play several novelty numbers written especially for the Prom by Eddie Madden, a UNH student and also a member of the Herbert band. One of the numbers — "C" Jam Blues — begins with each band "fighting each other", soon develops into a drummers' battle and then finally builds into an instrumental climax, according to the composer.

The Prom committee is headed by Don Wheeler, president of the Junior Class, and consists of Eddie Madden, Bob Donahue, Nancy Evans, Jack Driscoll, John Burpee, Phyllis Crawford, Tom Snow, Mary Levins, and Bob Hackett.

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side and out, who keeps it fit for the skies and sees that it stays there!

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